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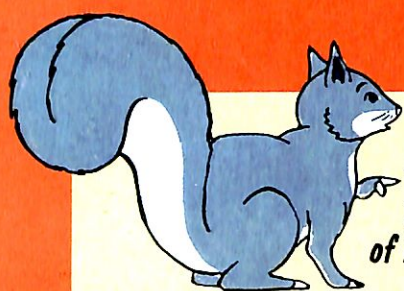
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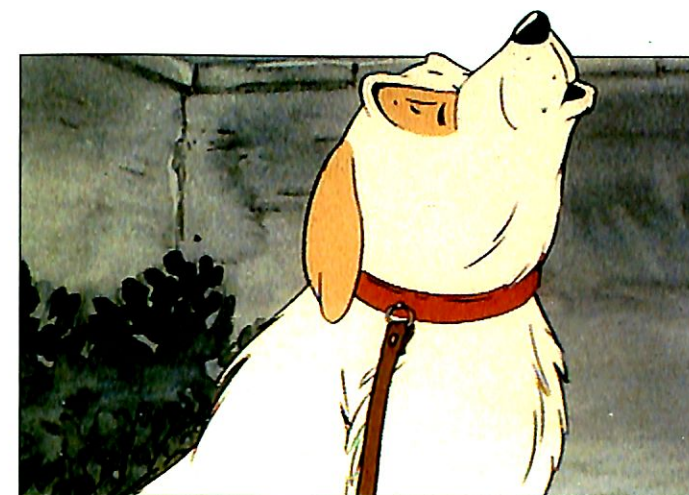
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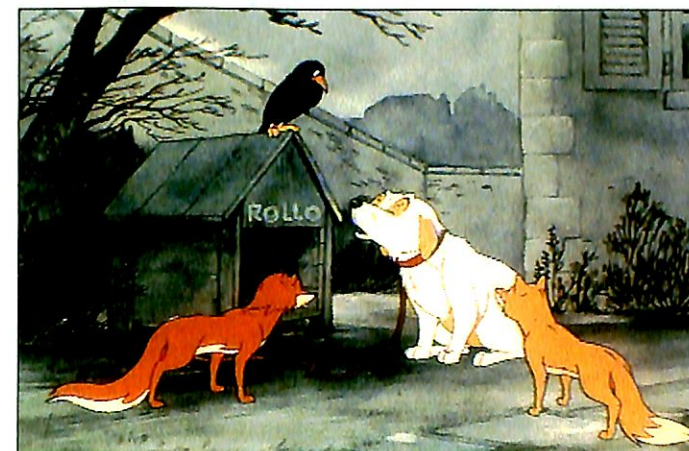


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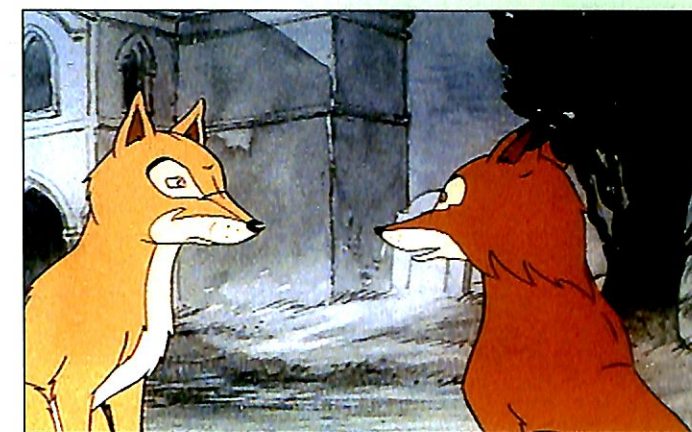
Things were looking up for Bold, he had found a mate, Whisper, and they had both made a new friend in Rollo, a dog.



They were worried about their friend, so they went to his kennel to see what was the matter. They found Rollo tied up. "My master's gone away and someone else comes to feed me now. She tied me up," he howled.



"I'd never have thought of doing that. You are clever!" exclaimed Rollo.



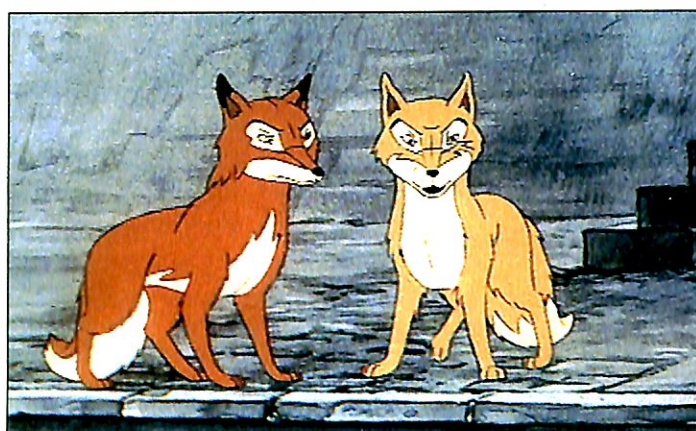
One afternoon, Bold and Whisper were waiting to play with their new friend. "Rollo's late," said Bold, "I do hope nothing's wrong."



"All right!" said Bold. "No need to go on. We'll soon set you free." Whisper chewed through Rollo's lead.



Rollo was so hungry by this time, that the foxes decided to take him hunting. They went to the canal to catch some rats, but Rollo got over-excited, splashing about in the water and barking loudly.



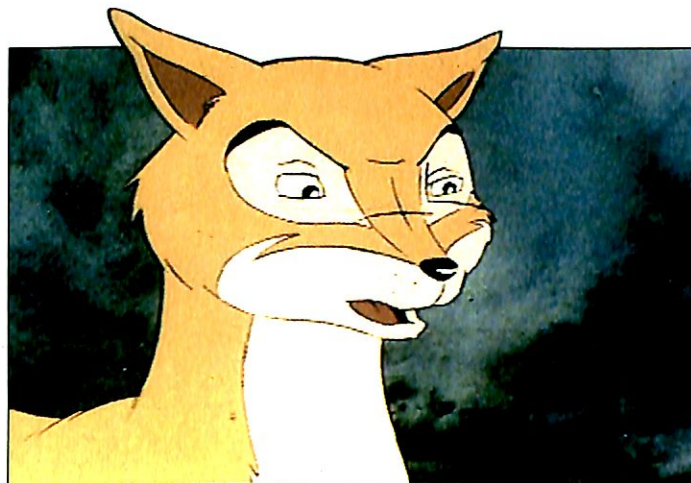
"Aren't you coming in?" barked Rollo.
"What's the point?" said Bold. "You've frightened all the rats away!" "Oh! There I go again," sighed Rollo.



Autumn came, but Whisper and Bold were nice and warm, curled up in their earth. "I've got something to tell you," said Whisper, "I'm carrying your cubs."



"Oh! That's wonderful!" said Bold, nuzzling her. "I'm so happy!" he said. "That's good," replied Whisper, "because I want my cubs to be born somewhere safe. I want them to be born in White Deer Park."



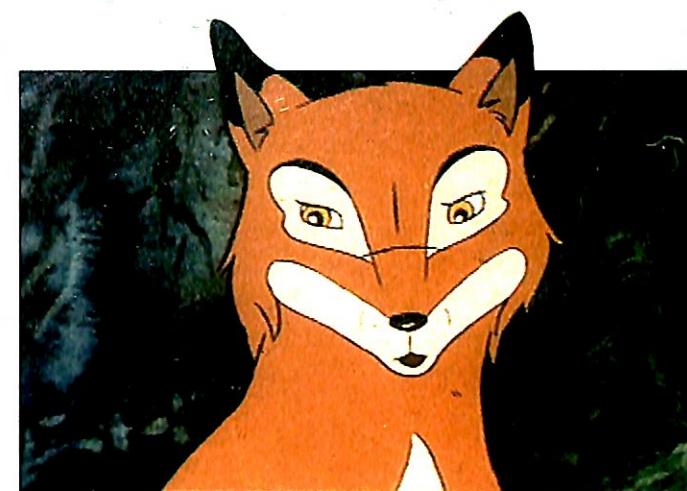
Bold looked shocked. "But I swore never to go back!" he said. "I know," answered Whisper, "But you were on your own then ..."



"Have you any idea how far it is?" said Bold. "All the more reason to leave now," replied Whisper. "Why did you accept me as your mate?" asked Bold.



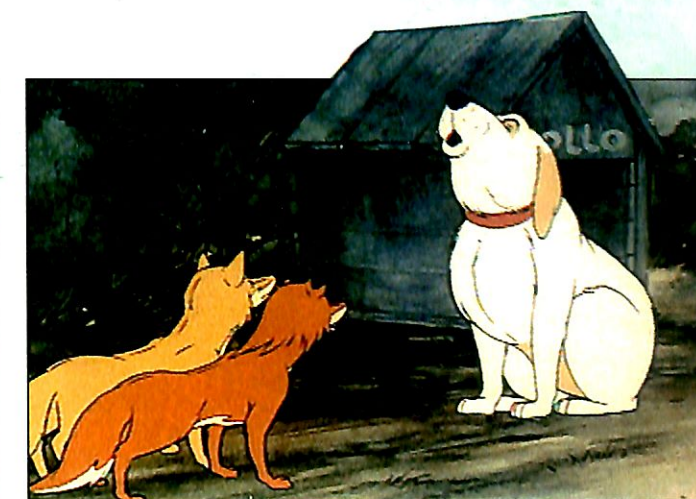
"Because of your father, of course. My cubs will have his blood!" said Whisper. "And I thought it was because you liked me!" grumbled Bold. "I do," said Whisper. "But the cubs come first."



"We mustn't be selfish," reasoned Whisper. "And if we want them to be born in your Park, then we must leave now!" Bold was very unhappy at the thought of going back to face his father.



"At least have a last meal before you go," said Rollo. "Thank you," said Bold, "we're going to need it." They tucked into Rollo's food.



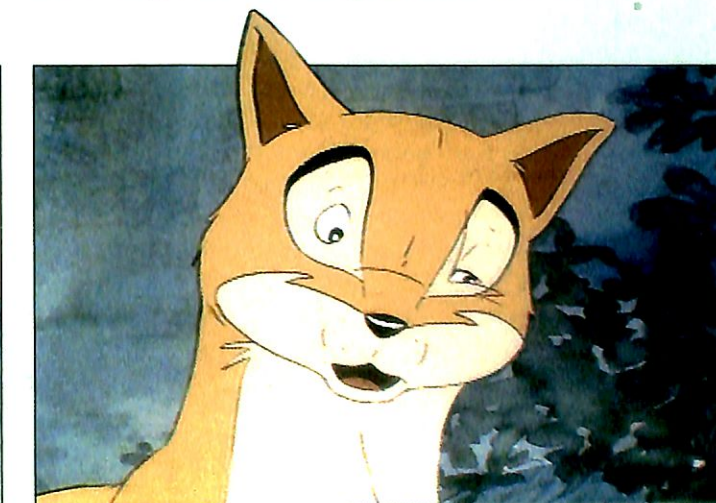
Rollo was upset to hear that they were leaving. "Why do you have to go?" he howled, "I could help you look after the cubs." "Whisper wants our cubs to be born in White Deer Park, like me," sighed Bold.



"I wish I could come with you," said Rollo. "Your master would miss you," replied Crow. "No, he wouldn't, he's out all day. It's a dog's life!" Whisper turned to leave.



"So! After all your brave talk, you're going back!" said Crow. "Yes," sighed Bold, "my struggles are over, Crow. All my life I've tried to escape from my father's shadow. I'm fated."



"Whisper only accepted me as her mate because of my father. I'm no good to her, except as a guide to lead her to his precious nature reserve. Goodbye, old friend."

Next week: Growing weaker.

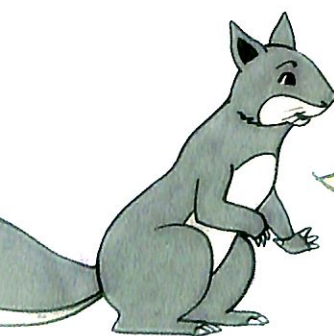
JELLYFISH



“Hi! If you find a jellyfish washed up on the shore, it will probably be one of my relatives — a Common jellyfish. We are one of about 12 kinds of jellyfish that float about in the seas off the British Isles. We jellyfish are simple animals called coelenterates (that’s pronounced seal-en-terates). We have no brain, ears or eyes and we can’t move about quickly. Still, we do have a big advantage over lots of other sea creatures: we have tentacles, which are armed with stinging cells. We catch our prey with these, and they usually protect us against being eaten by other predators larger than ourselves.”

FROM EGG TO ADULT

I’m a female jellyfish. When the male’s sex organs are ripe, he releases sperm into the water and I draw it into my body to fertilize my eggs. These grow into tiny embryos, which can float. When I release them, they drift on to a rocky shelf, or sometimes even on to the pile of a pier. Here, they develop into bell-shaped creatures with tentacles. As they grow longer, they divide into many tiny discs, which break off, one by one, and float away. These discs, which have eight ‘arms’, are the larvae and they drift with other plankton near the surface. Gradually, the spaces between their arms fill in until they become the same shape as the adults.



Squirrel says
Never touch a jellyfish or a Portuguese man-o’-war. Even when they’re washed up on the shore, they can still sting you.



Like most other jellyfish, I have an umbrella-shaped body, often called a bell, which is made up largely of transparent jelly. I have a fringe of short tentacles at the edge and four long, frilly mouth tentacles, which I use like arms to pass food into my mouth. The mouth, which is on the underside of my body, is my only opening, and leads into a sac where my food is digested. The four, pale purple oval shapes at the centre are my reproductive organs.

Most of the time, we jellyfish drift about in the currents, stunning any prey that swims our way, but we can also move up and down, using muscles. These allow us to tighten up our bodies, pushing away the water underneath our ‘bells’.



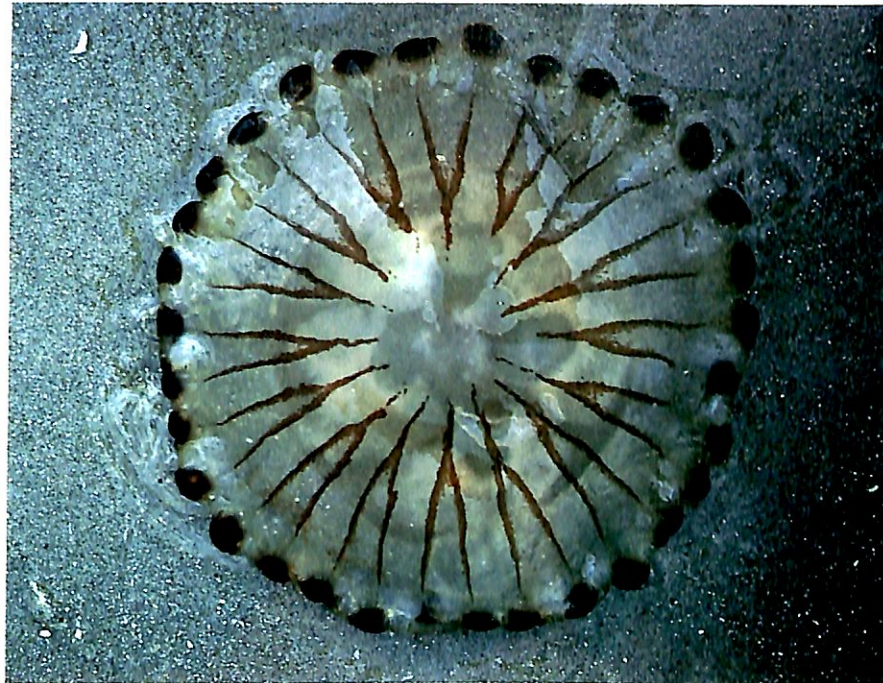
It looks a bit like a jellyfish, but the Portuguese man-o’-war belongs to a different ‘order’, called siphonophores. Each man-o’-war is made up of many creatures, called polyps, and has a gas-filled float with a purplish crest and a mass of stinging tentacles. These are so long that a human can be stung without ever seeing the man-o’-war.

All About...

Who's who

“Most of the jellyfish that live off the British Isles float about in the open sea. From time to time, they are blown ashore. The Common jellyfish, which is about 30cm in diameter, does not sting humans, but others do, even when they have been washed up on the shore. Check out which are the stingers and don't get too close to them.”

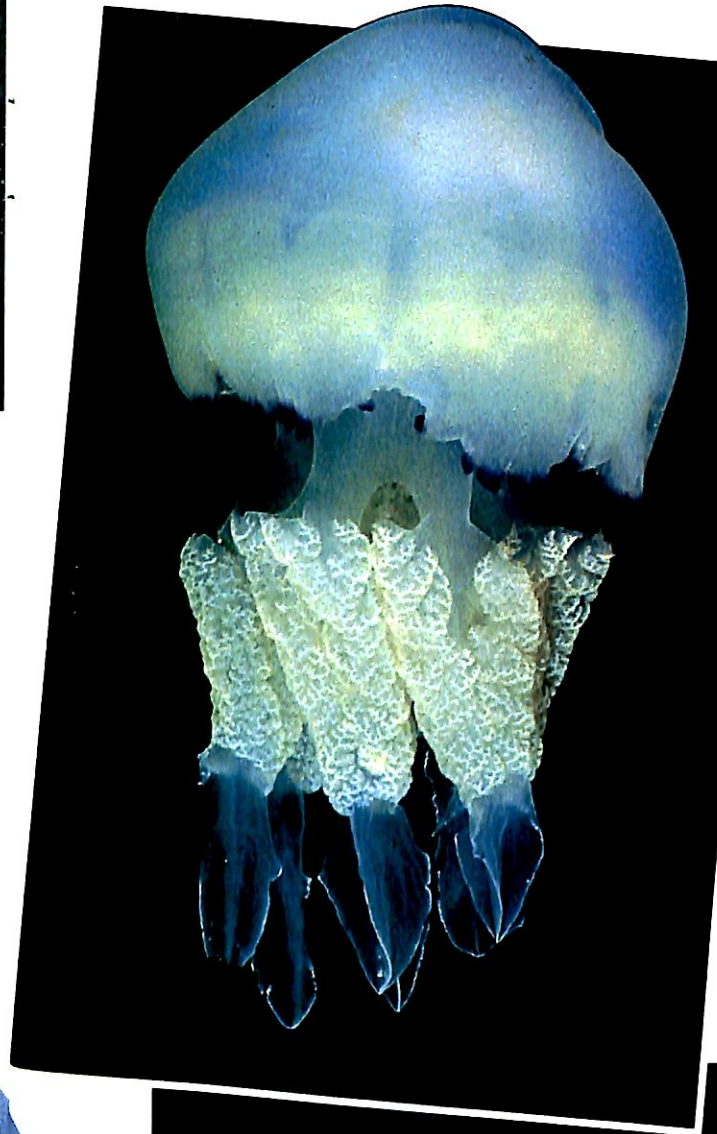
The Compass jellyfish has a ring of dark brown, V-shaped lines leading from the centre to the edge of its bell. Twenty-four long tentacles trail from the rim and four frilly, mouth tentacles hang from the centre. It measures about 30cm in diameter. It can sting humans, so watch out.



This small jellyfish (*Pelagia noctiluca*) is mushroom shaped and has brown speckles on its bumpy bell. It has eight thin stinging tentacles dangling from the edge of the bell and four large mouth tentacles hanging down from the centre. If you disturb it at night, it gives off light. It can sting humans.



This jellyfish (*Rhizostoma pulmo*) has a tall, domed bell with eight long, frilly mouth tentacles, which are joined together at the top and hang down from the centre. It has no stinging tentacles round the edge. It is harmless to humans.



IT'S Amazing!

LIFE-SAVING TIGHTS

The deadliest jellyfish in the world, called the Sea wasp, is found off the coast of Queensland in Australia. Its venom has killed at least 66 people there since 1880. Apparently, lifesavers can protect themselves against being stung by wearing outside tights!

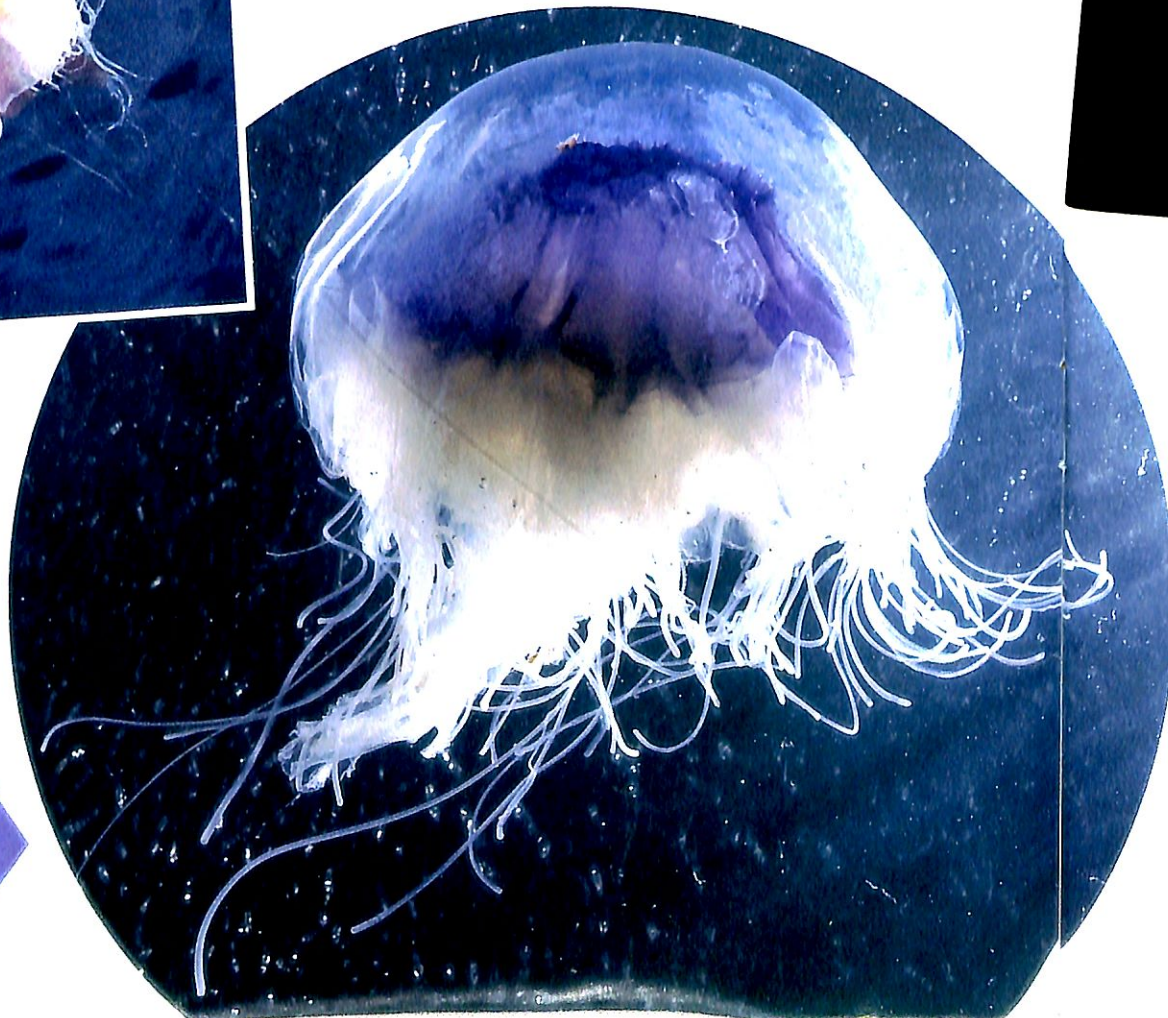
Weasel's Easel

Although most small fish and crustaceans that bump into a jellyfish's tentacles are stunned by the stinging cells, the young of certain fish — such as Whiting, Haddock and Scad — don't seem to be affected. They often shelter under the bells of the jellyfish, perhaps to escape from their predators.



This orangey mauve jellyfish, called a Lion's mane, has a mass of long trailing tentacles and four frilly mouth tentacles. The largest one ever found off Britain had tentacles stretching over 13.7m and its bell measured 91cm in diameter. Usually they are only about half this size. Its sting can be very painful.

This purplish-blue jellyfish is closely related to the Lion's mane. It only grows to 30cm and its sting is less powerful.





Dear Friends!

How would you like to win a fabulous Farthing Wood plaster casting set? The first 16 Farthing Wood fans to solve our simple riddle will each win a plaster cast set with Weasel, Adder, Toad, Mole, Owl, Badger and Fox to make. For the runners-up, we've got 20 plaster cast wall plaques to give away.

Joan



Thomas O'Hara, aged 9

Why did the boy want a ruler in bed?
To see how long he slept.
Sean McMahon, aged 8.

Why do giraffes have long necks?
Because they've got smelly feet!
Katrina Whyler, aged 11

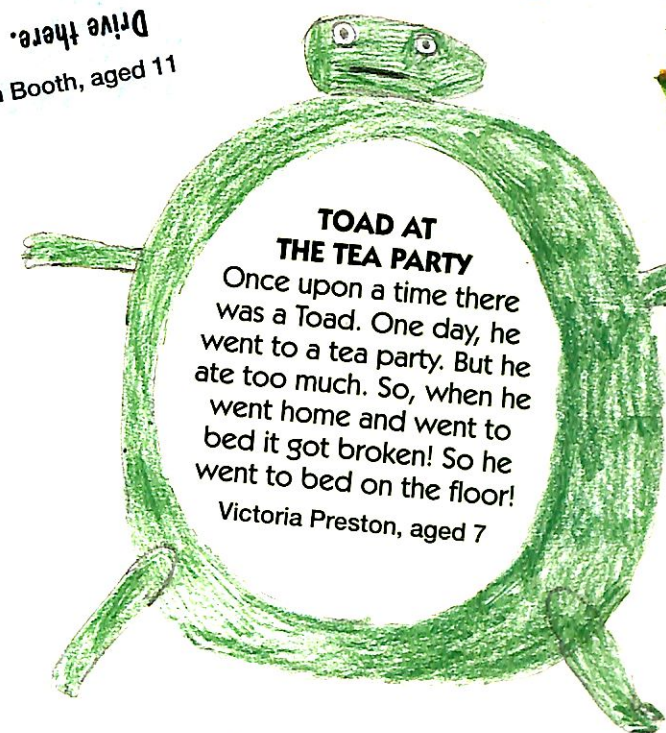
NEWT
Run, little Newt,
Watch out for the man's foot,
He's wearing a boot!
Watch out, or you'll be squashed.

Hurry, you will have to go,
Look at the man's big toe,
Oh no!
Look at your tail,
Poor thing, he's started to wail,
That man should go to jail.

I will save that wee newt,
From the man's enormous boot
I'll take you home,
And I'll write a letter,
To the RSPCA,
And you will stay there until
you're better.

Karen Lamb, aged 9

How do you get two whales in a car?
Drive there.
Darren Booth, aged 11

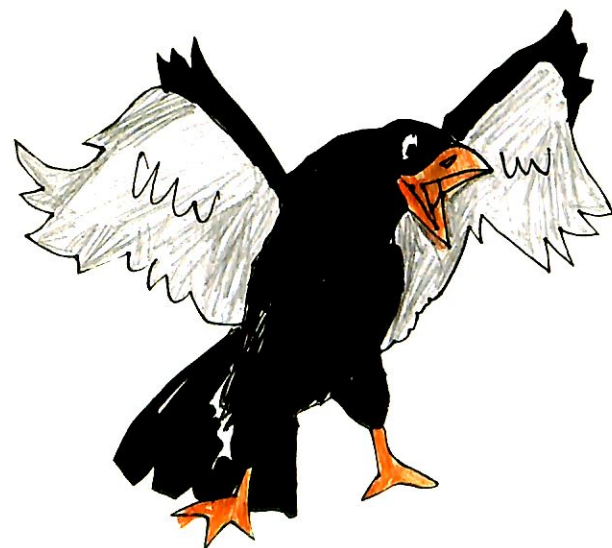


TOAD AT THE TEA PARTY

Once upon a time there was a Toad. One day, he went to a tea party. But he ate too much. So, when he went home and went to bed it got broken! So he went to bed on the floor!
Victoria Preston, aged 7



Jamie Griffith, age 5



Penny Lindsay, age 9

Have you heard about the man who was sitting on a park bench with a carrot in each ear?
A woman came up to him and said, "Excuse me, but you've got a carrot sticking in each ear."
He said, "I'm sorry, I can't hear you - I've got a carrot sticking in each ear!"
Sarah Camburn, aged 8



Killian Brennan, aged 8

What did the pony say when it coughed?
EXCUSE ME I'M A LITTLE HOARSE!

I like Ranger,
I think he's quite fair,
But as for old Scarface,
He should start to care,
About other creatures,
Then he'll come to see,
That he can be friends,
With the Fox's family.

Lucy Ann Williams, aged 6½



Mark Bailey's mum made this impressive Badger cake for his 7th birthday. Lucky Mark!

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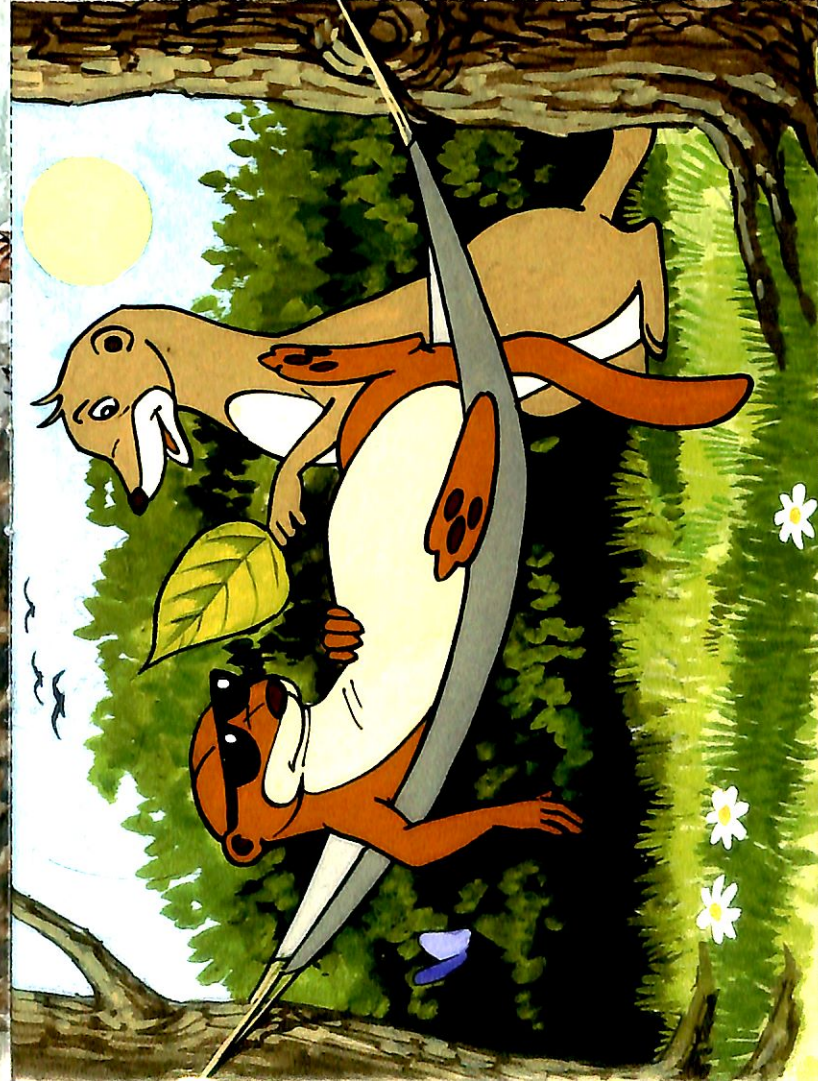


A ROCK POOL



“I don’t get to the beach very often, but when I do, one of my favourite pastimes is exploring the rock pools. As the tide goes in and out, sea-water is trapped in hollows in the rocks. These watery worlds are full of life. The constant supply of fresh sea-water brings plenty of food and oxygen, so there are many plants and animals living there. The rocky crags are perfect hiding places for crabs, prawns and winkles. Colourful seaweeds provide food for sea slugs and winkles. Some creatures spend their whole lives in the pool, while others swim in and out with the tides. I like to have a good sniff round, but I have to watch out for those crafty crabs with their snapping pincers.”

Rollo’s Challenge: dog whelks are a type of snail that live mainly in and around rock pools. How many can you spot in this picture?



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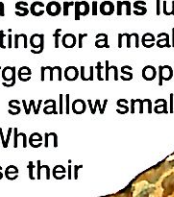


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legs if it is threatened, and wave its claws about. If it loses a claw in battle, a new one will grow to replace it, sometimes in as little as eight weeks.

A detailed illustration of a crab, likely a hermit crab, shown from a top-down perspective. The crab has a large, textured, yellowish-brown carapace. Its legs are long and jointed, with some showing a reddish-brown color. The claws are large and pincered. The crab is positioned on a patch of green and yellowish ground, possibly representing a natural habitat.

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A detailed illustration of a sea scorpion, also known as a stomatopod. The creature is shown from a side profile, facing left, with its large, powerful mandibles wide open. Its body is covered in a mottled pattern of brown, tan, and green, suggesting camouflage. The most striking feature is its large, red, stalked eyes. The background is a light, textured wash of yellow and white, with some darker brown spots scattered around the creature's head and body.

A cartoon illustration of a grey rabbit with long ears, sitting and pointing its right hand towards the right. The rabbit has a pink nose and mouth, and is looking towards the right. The background is a light yellow gradient.



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COCKLE
This is a bivalve with two valves

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Put the shells into a saucepan of cold water and bring it slowly to the boil. Let it boil gently for four minutes. Turn off the heat and take out the shells. Leave them overnight on some kitchen paper to dry.

You will need: six large, empty matchboxes, glue, paint brush, paint, sterilized shells, tissue paper, saucepan, kitchen roll, cardboard, pencil.

2 Paint your display box inside and out. When the paint is completely dry, line the compartments with tissue paper.



SHELL PLATE

You will need:
old thick dinner plate, old knife and spoon, sterilized shells, old mixing bowl, small packet of plaster (from a craft shop), newspaper, varnish, paint brush, adhesive picture hook.

1 Play around with your shells to find a pattern you like. Put down some newspaper on your working surface. Mix up a small packet of plaster with water. Use half as much water as plaster, so you get a really thick consistency.

2 Using an old knife, spread the plaster over the top side of an old dinner plate, so that you get a layer about 5mm thick.

3 Working from the outside in, gently press your shells into the plaster. Don't press too hard, or they'll disappear!

4 Keep going until you've finished your design. Leave the plate to harden for two days. Paint over the design with clear varnish so that the shells look nice and shiny. Leave to dry overnight.

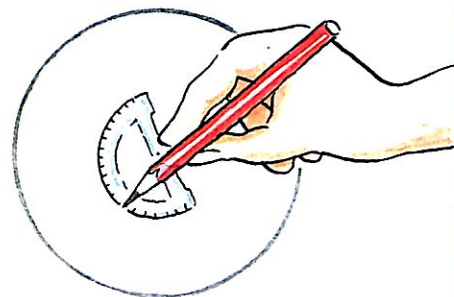
5 Stick an adhesive picture hook on to the back of the plate so you can hang it on the wall. Make sure you have a strong hook, because the plate will be quite heavy.

Squirrel says
Keep the window open while you're using varnish.

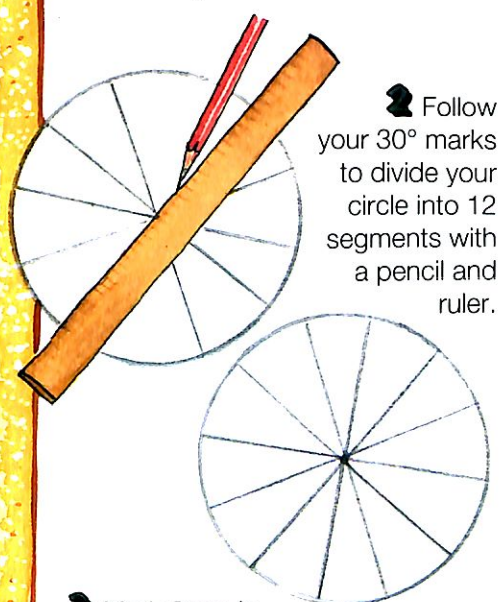
SPIRAL

Most shells are spiral in shape, and they often have spiral patterns on them, too. Making spirals is just about the only fun thing to do with the protractor from your geometry set!

You will need:
compasses, ruler, paper, pencil, protractor, crayons.



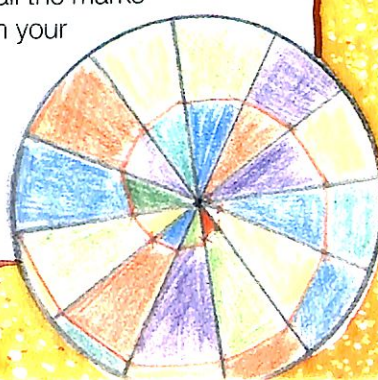
1 Draw a circle with compasses. Rule a line across the circle, through the middle. Starting from that line, use a protractor to mark off 30° angles round the circle.



2 Follow your 30° marks to divide your circle into 12 segments with a pencil and ruler.

3 Mark 3mm in on one of the lines. Go to the next line (it doesn't matter which side) and mark 6mm in. Going in the same direction, keep marking in this way, with each mark being 3mm further in than the one before.

4 Join up all the marks and colour in your spiral. Try making a spiral going the other way, too.

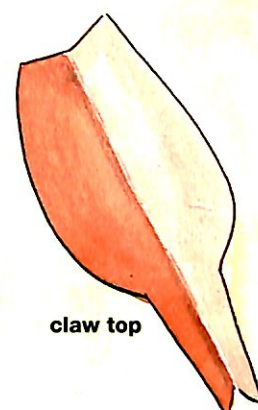
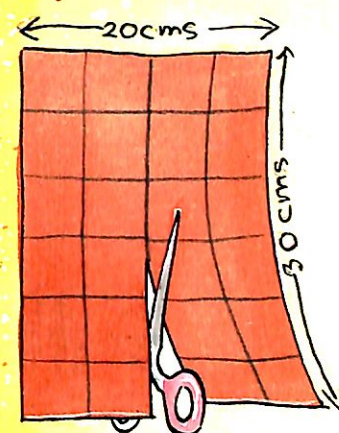


FAB CRAB

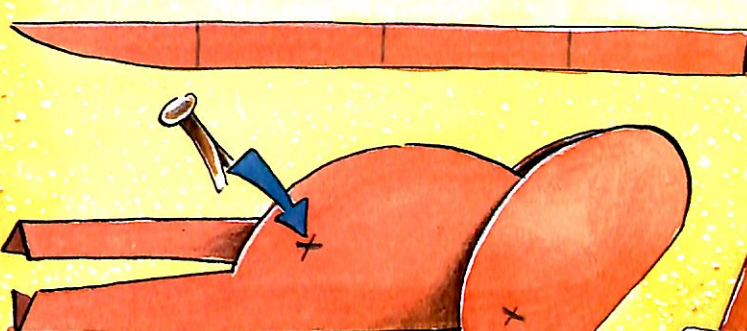
You don't need to worry about this crab grabbing you with his pincers.

You will need:
stiff paper, pencil, ruler, scissors, paper plate (about 24cm across), paint, paint brush, felt tip, glue, paper fasteners.

1 Use a pencil and ruler to mark 5cm squares on a 20 x 30cm sheet of stiff red or orange paper. Cut the paper in half lengthways. Paint your paper plate the same colour as the paper (or as near as you can get).

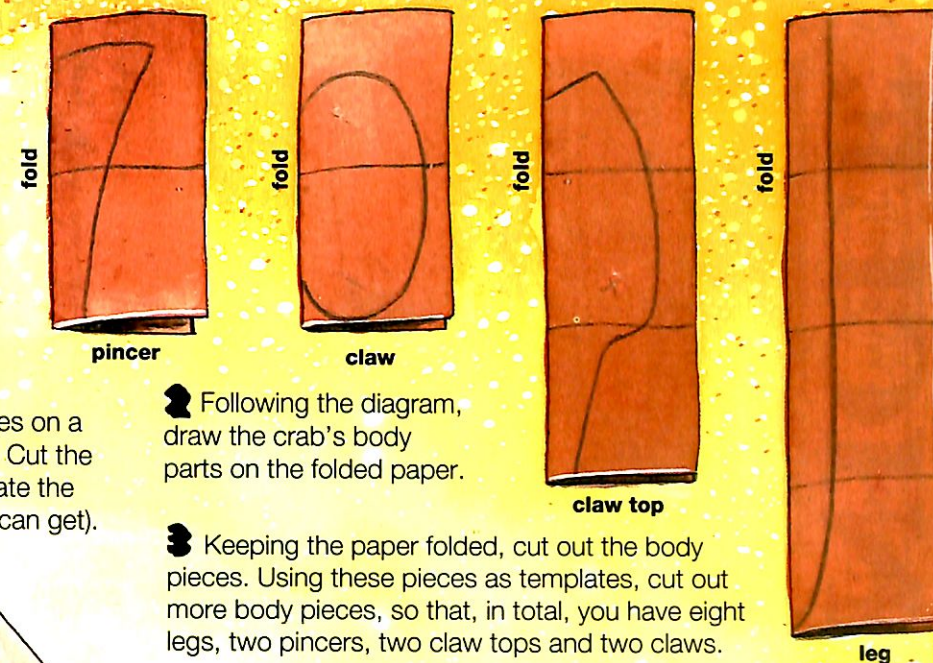


4 Fold each leg in half lengthways, with the squares on the outside.



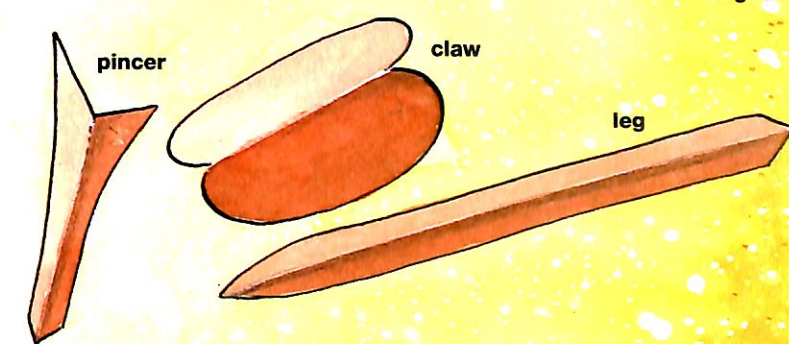
6 Fold the pincers, claws and claw tops in half lengthways. Fasten them together, as shown.

7 Glue the legs and fasten the claws to the body. Use a felt tip to draw a face on your crab.



2 Following the diagram, draw the crab's body parts on the folded paper.

3 Keeping the paper folded, cut out the body pieces. Using these pieces as templates, cut out more body pieces, so that, in total, you have eight legs, two pincers, two claw tops and two claws.



5 Using the 5cm square marks as a guide, make two folds in each leg as shown.

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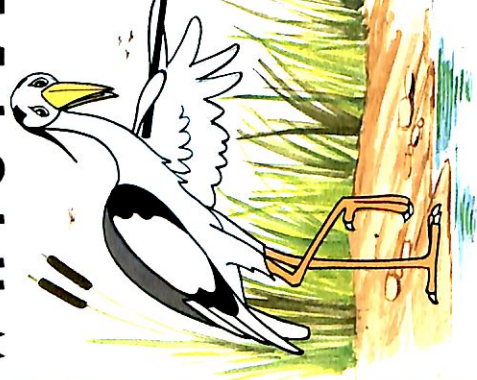
THE GREAT ESCAPE

Reporter Fox

We have just received news of an ingenious escape made by Weasel's distant cousin, Zorilla. Last week, Zorilla was attacked by dogs near her home in central Africa, but managed to ward them off. When interviewed about the incident, she said, "I made my escape by lying on my back, waving my legs in the air and spraying the dogs with my foul-smelling liquid." Smell experts at the scene were able to confirm that the liquid was, in fact, the smelliest substance in the entire animal kingdom. No wonder the dogs were put off their prey!



WHISTLER'S WEATHER



Phew! It's going to be a bit of a scorcher in White Deer Park today, with temperatures rising to 25°C by noon. If you think that's hot, you should try visiting Libya in northern Africa – the hottest place in the world. A temperature of 58°C in the shade was recorded here on 13 September, 1922!

TOAD'S

- O** 1. Dog
P 2. Cat
3. Goldfish
T 4. Rabbit
5. Budgerigar
6. Tropical fish
7. Other caged birds
E 8. Hamster
N 9. Guinea pig
10. Canary



Here's a run down of the 10 most popular pets in the UK – thank goodness toads aren't too popular!

◀ **TOP DOG**
Nearly 30% of households in Britain have a dog for a pet!

FOOD AND DRINK

by Mole



Worms are, of course, in season again and this year's crop are proving to be extremely flavoursome. I know I eat rather a lot of worms, but not even I could manage a whole *Microchaetus rappi* earthworm in one sitting. This South African worm can grow up to 6.7m in length and is the longest worm in the world.

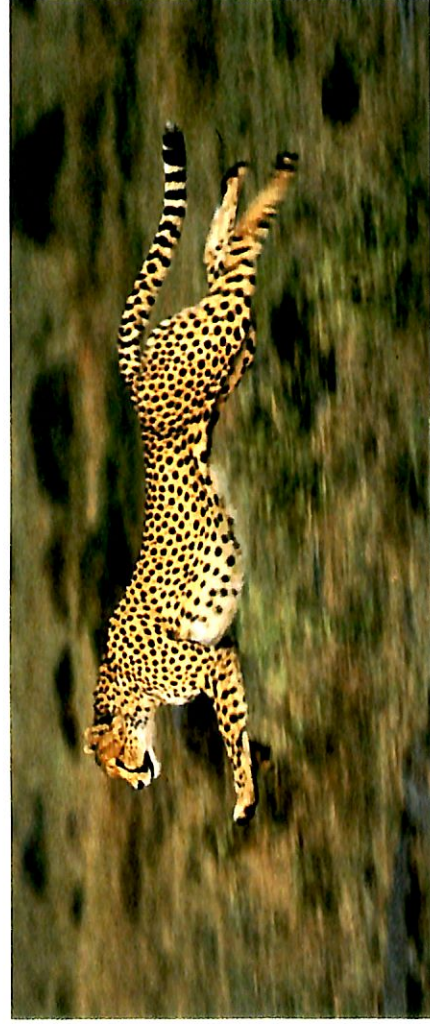
SPORT REPORT...

CHEETAH GOES FOR GOLD!

Mr Hare in Harare

Cheetah, the odds-on favourite to win the 100m sprint at this year's Olympic Games, has yet again taken the gold medal. In the final, which took place here in Harare last night, Cheetah

also broke the world record, reaching speeds of up to 96kph. In second place was Blackbuck, and Mrs Hare took the bronze for the White Deer Park team, with a personal best of 72kph.



NEWS FLASH

Who did kill Cock-robin?
Read our exclusive interview with the fly in next week's Sunday supplement to find out the truth.

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ADDER'S ADS

FOR SALE – green and black snake skin, one careful owner, v.g.c. 3 rats o.n.o.
BABYSITTER WANTED to look after six babies. Good rates. Contact Mrs Fieldmouse.



Notes & Queries

Dear Vixen,

After being up all night hunting, I like to spend the day catching up on my sleep, but it's so noisy in the forest I'm finding it difficult to snooze. Any suggestions?

Perhaps you could try the method used by the Bushbaby. This night hunter has very sensitive hearing, so sleeping in the day can be a real problem. But by folding its large ears inwards, it can form an effective pair of earplugs. Quite ingenious, don't you think!

THE WILDLIFE PARK

"There's a place a bit like White Deer Park near here," Bold said to Crow, "where some rare and unusual animals live. Humans come and look at them."

"That's a wildlife park," answered Crow.

"I think I'll try and get into it and snoop around," said Bold.

That night he sneaked into the wildlife park.

"What are yooo doooing here?" hooted the owl.

"I've just come to have a look, if that's all right," Bold said, politely.

"Certainly," said the owl. "In fact, if you want to see an unusual animal, look for the black panther over there."

Bold followed the direction she was pointing, but couldn't see a thing. "If the panther is as black as night, well then, it's impossible for me to see her," he thought. "I think the owl was having a joke on me."

Looking round, he saw a chunky, hairy creature munching some grass. "Why, for a moment I thought you were a badger," cried Bold.

"That often happens, but I'm a wombat from Australia," said the creature, grumpily, and lumbered off.

Then a flash of white caught Bold's eye and, coming closer, he saw a beautiful fox. "Ooh," he called out in amazement, "you have a white coat!"

"I'm an Arctic fox," said the caged animal. "I come from the North where there is lots of snow and no-one can see me in my home territory. People like to catch Arctic foxes for their fur."

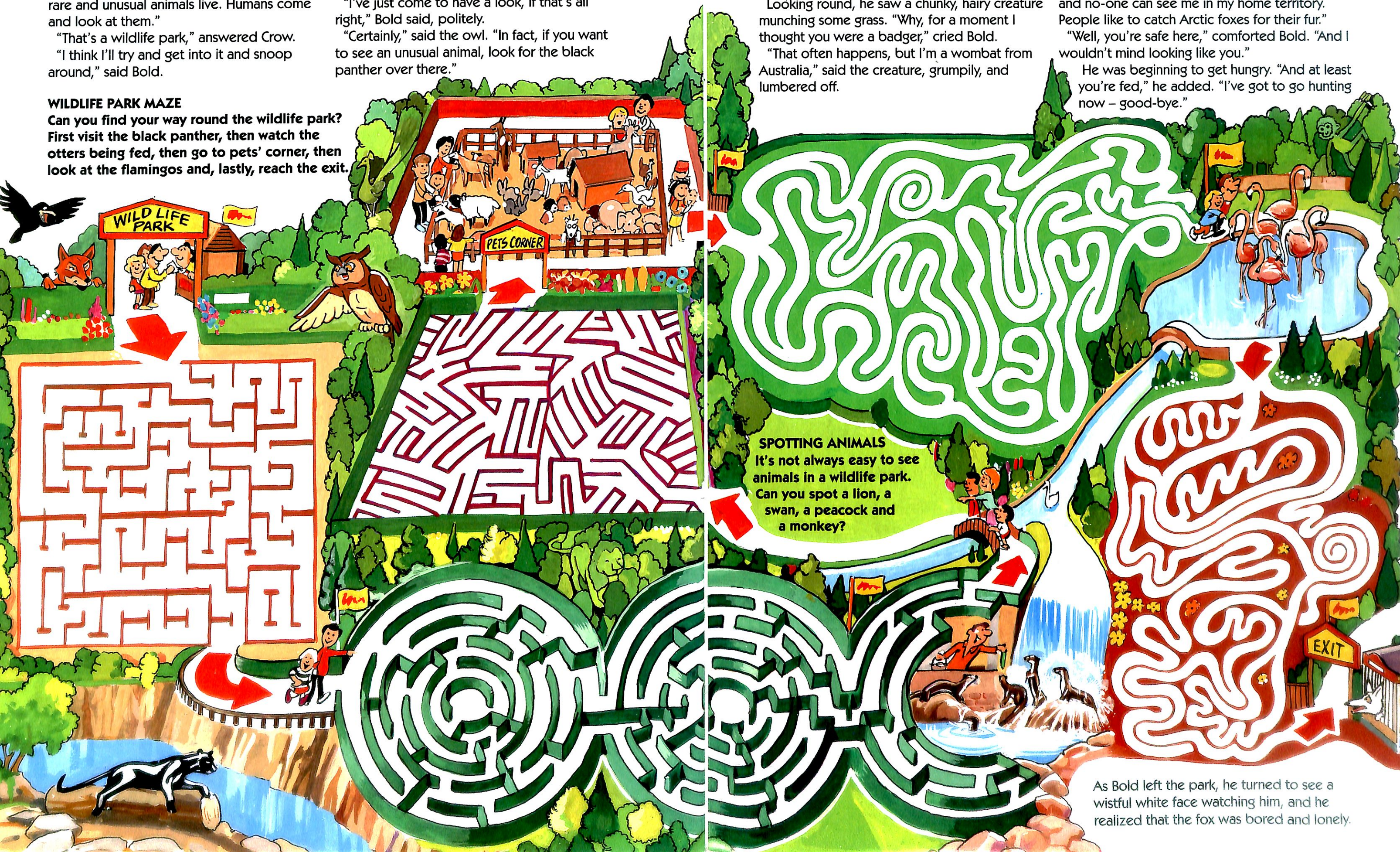
"Well, you're safe here," comforted Bold. "And I wouldn't mind looking like you."

He was beginning to get hungry. "And at least you're fed," he added. "I've got to go hunting now – good-bye."

WILDLIFE PARK MAZE

Can you find your way round the wildlife park?

First visit the black panther, then watch the otters being fed, then go to pets' corner, then look at the flamingos and, lastly, reach the exit.

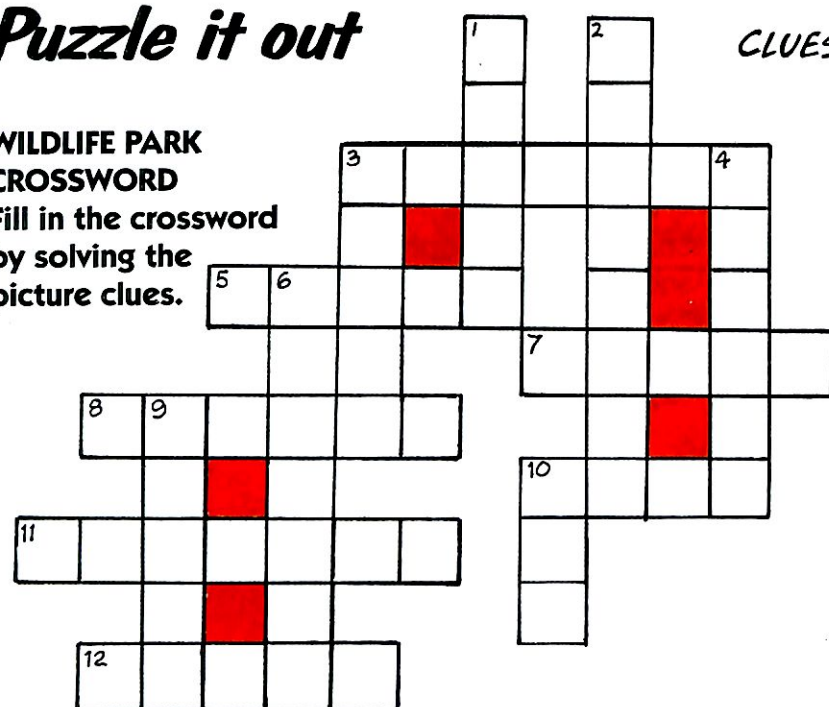


SPOTTING ANIMALS
It's not always easy to see animals in a wildlife park. Can you spot a lion, a swan, a peacock and a monkey?

As Bold left the park, he turned to see a wistful white face watching him, and he realized that the fox was bored and lonely.

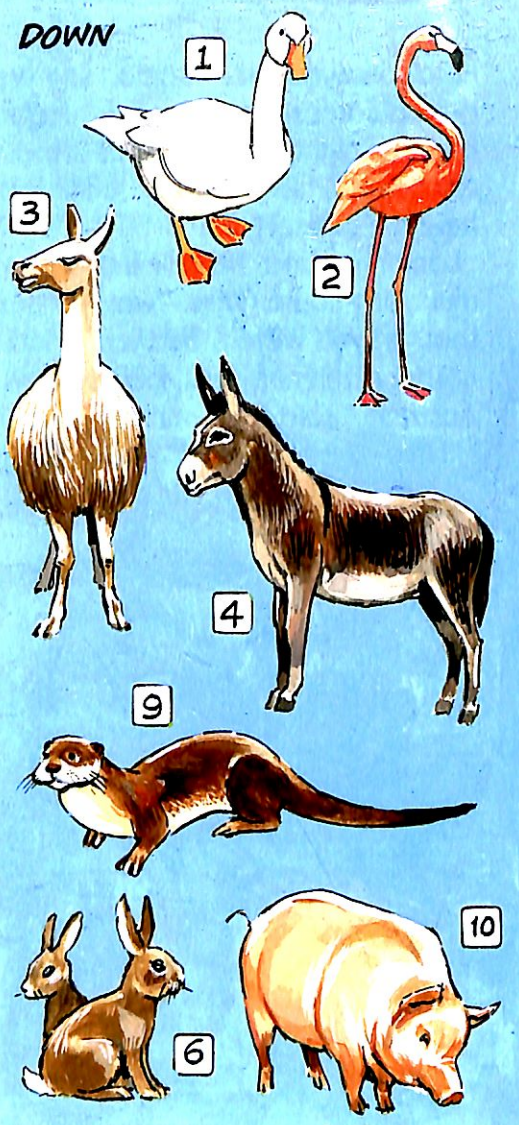
Puzzle it out

WILDLIFE PARK CROSSWORD
Fill in the crossword by solving the picture clues.

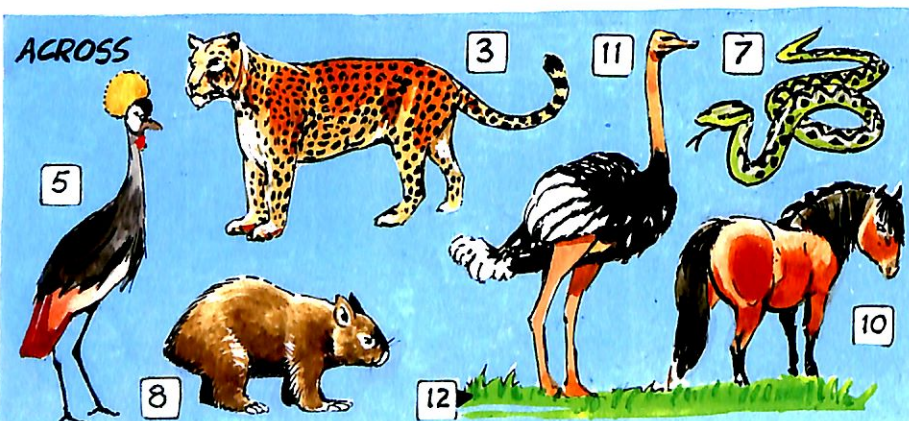


CLUES:

DOWN



ACROSS



BUTTERFLY HOUSE
In the butterfly house there are two butterflies the same and two flowers the same – can you see them?

ANSWERS
BUTTERFLY HOUSE Butterflies: B and E.
Flowers: 1 and 4.
WILDLIFE PARK CROSSWORD Across:
3 Leopard, 5 Crane, 7 Snake, 8 Wombat,
10 Pony, 11 Ostrich, 12 Grass.
Down: 1 Goose, 2 Flamingo, 3 Llama,
4 Donkey, 6 Rabbit, 9 Otter, 10 Pig.



THE NOISY WILDLIFE GAME!

You'll need a counter for each player and a dice **SQUAWK!**
Take it in turns to throw the dice and move your counter according to the number it shows. If you land on an animal, repeat the noise it makes until your next turn. Make as much noise as you can – it's the noisy game!



Colour it in 

SILENCED!

